

November 14, 2023

Re: Motions (dictated over the phone)

To the Honorable Court,

In the previous status conference and in letters prior to that I raised before the Court the issue of the obstacles I face in filing proper motions. For unknown reasons, the Court awards deadline extensions but fails to address and enforce its own orders. The Court issued an order *after* granting me pro se status, ordering limited internet access, translation software and printing capabilities. (see ECF nos. 624 and 770). Instead of enforcing the orders, the Court blames the defendants for rehashing old issues. With no way how to finish reading the multi-language discovery and with no way how to draft and translate motions, the defendants are forced not to file motions. I would not burden the Court and mention all the issues the defendants face; the defendants raised them already several times, both in written form and orally.

For the time being, I adopt *all* legal arguments (not the facts) advanced by the other co-defendants, including but not limited to the arguments mentioned in ECF nos. 123, 133, 190, 191, 316-320, and 544. In particular, I adopt the following arguments: Y.T. was validly married to Jacob thus Mann Act charges lack merit; the Mann Act charges as applied here are unconstitutional; Y.T. was emancipated by marriage thus IPKCA was not violated; no parental rights recognized by the IPCKA were obstructed neither for Y.T. and neither for C.T.; the current prosecution detracts from the Hague Convention in violation of the plain language of the IPKCA; the IPKCA does not apply to children abducted and retained in the United States; the IPKCA is void for vagueness as applied here; the family court order was void for lack of jurisdiction and due process violations; and counts one and two are the product of a selective prosecution. This list is not exhaustive, I reserve the right to raise additional arguments when time and opportunity would become available.

Should the Court be of interest in providing the defendants a real opportunity to file motions, the Court should first enforce its prior orders.

Respectfully submitted,  
Shmiel Weingarten